SOME OF THE FUNNY TWISTS AND KINKS THAT MAKE THE STRENUOUS SPORTING LIFE INTERESTING.



RUHLIN-HART GO A TERRIFIC DRAW

Hart Had Twenty Pounds the Worst of the Weight, but Carried the Fight to the Akron Giant and Burned Up Madden's \$1,000.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BALTIMORE, Md., May 21.—The hardest fought and bloodlest battle that has ever taken place in this city took place liere last night before the Eureka Athletic Club, which was declared a draw at the end of twelve rounds by Refered Ruhlin, the "Akron Giant," and Marvin Hart, of Louisville. The contest was a dam-bang affair from start to finish mply stood in their seats and shouted

joined in the chorus. was at least twenty pounds heavier than his opponent, but Hart proved that he was equal to the emerency although handloapped by weight, and the Kentuckian carried the fight to Ruhlin in every round.

In the third round Hart's face was split between the nose and the left eye Ruhlin's left eye also received an ugly cut, and from this time on the blood flowed freely. At the end of the third round and until the finish both men were covered with blood from their heads to their feet, and Referee Eckhardt had to use a jowei at the end of each round to wipe the blood off his date, hands and wearing apparel. "Neysor in my life have I witnessed such a boxing contest," he said.

The First Round. the first round Hart started in whirlwind and tried right for the face, but missed and received a left to the stomach. Gus then put right face. Ruhlin drove a hard right to and Hart right to stomach.

The Second Round. ond Round.-Ruhlin sent right wind and left to jaw, and received two left jabs to face. Ruhlin was w and Hart rushed and placed two heavy lefts to stomach.

The Third Round. Third Round.-Ruhlin began playing for wind, but got to the jaw straight, Hart, rushing Gus, poked hard right to face. Marvin put two lefts to stomach an dRuhlin grunted. Ruhlin, coming out of a clinch, sent terrific right to Hart's face, splitting the latter between the nose and eye. Hart retaliated with a right-hand swing to Gus's left eye opening that optic, and the blood

flowed freely.

From this time until the finish it was give and take, with both fighting like bulldogs, and the ring looked like a tutcher shop. Both men finished strong, and the referee's decision met with the approval of the large crowd present. Ruhlin was seconded by Jake Kilrain, Billy Madden and Drago Watkins; while Jack McCormack, "Kid" and Jim O'Donnell looked after Hart. Johnny Ecknardt, of New York, refereed the bout.

CANOLE PUT OUT

ecial to The Evening World.) BAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .- "Bat-Nelson knocked out Martin Canole, the pride of the East and asplrant for the light-weight championship of the world, at Woodward's Pa vilion last night in the eighteenth round of a fierce battle. The end came unoverhanded right-hand punch on the point of the jaw.

When Canole passed the seventeenth and went half through the eighteenth it looked as though he would win on points, for his cleverness and footwork unted a let. But in the middle of the the jaw. Canole went down and rolled

(Special to The Evening World.)
CHICAGO, May 21.—Jimmy Gardner
made good in his fight with George
Memsic before the Battery D Club last night, and in less than nine minutes of actual fighting the referee stopped the bout to have Mesmic from being completely knocked out. In the opening round Memsic tore into Gardner like a buil after a red flag, but the Eastern fighter proved a good-toreador, and his fleety footwork and terrific left handers soon slowed the willing Memsic and forced him on the defensive

CHICAGO, May 21 -Seldom has the same feeling of native son been exnibited by a fight crowd as in the Yanger-Neary battle before the Badger Athletic Club last night in Milwaukee. Yanger outclassed Neary and easily earned the decision at the end of the

The Milwaukee crowd of Neary sym pathizers were wrothy when Referee Bardell gave the Chicago lad the decision, and after a stormy scene, during which the crowd tore Bardell from the ring, the police rescued the ring official ring, the police rescued the ring official before serious damage and escorted him to the special train which was awaiting the Chicago delegation at the Union

Depot in a patrol wagon, Depot in a patrol wagon.

It was lucky for Bardell that the special train was chartered for the occasion, as there is no telling what might have befallen him if he dared to show himself on the streets of Milwaukee in the morning.

The fight itself was secondary. Neary proved a dub compared to Yanger. He

proved a dub compared to Yanger. He bore in at all times, but his swings were wild and he seldom hit Yanger, barring blows the latter slipped to the back of the head.

In the third round the lads connected with their heads and the collision blackened Yanker's eves.

MINER TRAINS.

SAN FRANÇISCO, May 21 .- Jack Munroe, the pugilist, arrived here yesterday, and will go into training at once for lis contest with Champion James J.

Jeffries, which is scheduled for June 17.

Murroe is now in good condition and is confident of whipping the champion when they meet

BENDER IS FIT.

vhen they meet.

At the last moment George Bonharg. the two-mile champion, entered the his coming fight with Willie Reilly, of Brooklyn, which is on the boards for twenty rounds on next Tuesday night before the Eutaw Club of Baltimore. Bender is a very promising boy as his work in Philadelphia in the past few months has shown. He is after a match with Tommy Murphy, Tommy Love or Hughey McGovern, and would like to meet them in the order named as he considers McGovern the best of the trio. He would also like to get a return date with Eddie Lenny at 122 bounds ringside, as in als match with Lenny the Chester boy outweighed him eight. ide, as in his match with Lepny the hester boy outweighed him eight

Colleges on Foul Strike.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton have coted to hold a baseball conference to

MEMSIC EASY.

FRED FOSTER A PLUNGER AGAIN.

Fred Foster, the first American trainer to break into such foreign countries as Turkey, Bulgaria, Rus sia and Germany, made a peculiar "killing" this week at the Worth racetrack. The former owner of Dr Rice, Dr. Shepard and Abuse, never tically picking the card, and with of \$50 closed the day hearly \$12,000 to the good. Foster had his trusty commissione

and lifelong friend, Joe Moore, with him, and the way the pair whanged the ring was a caution.

COLE WEDNESDAY

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Beorge Cole, the hard-hitting middle weight, of Trenton, N. J., who prac tically knocked out Kid Carter in a sixound bout in the Quaker City, have been secured to try conclusions in the quared circle. They have been signed by Matchmaker

ack McGurgan to meet in a six-round Jack McGurgan to meet in a six-round battle before the National A. C. of Philadelphia next Wednesday night.

This bout will doubtless be a slashing one while it lasts, as Cole is one of the toughest propositions fighting in the middle-weight division at the present day. Cole's easy victory over Carter stamps him as a coming men, and also a dangerous opponent for any of the good men at his weight. O'Brien fully realizes how great a fighter Cole is and is training as faithfully for the battle as he did for his recent "go" with Kid McCoy. They will battle at catchweights and Jack McGrugan will officiate as the referee.

mont Club in five furious rounds. It was a great battle and pleased the Tommy Moore is training steadily for is bout with Frankle Neil at Battery D May 27, and is a confident of defeating the bantam champion as he is of eating Sunday's dinner. Neil, meanwill, is working with Benny Yanger, and seems in great condition.

Jim Scanlon and Mike Schreck signed articles yesterday to meet before the West End Club of St. Louis next Thurs-

BONHAG TO START.

At the last moment George Bonhars

and Training College now in course of erection on the historic plains of llontarf, Dublin, will be held in Celti Contain, John M. Be head in Certac Fark, L. I., Sunday, July 31, under the guspices of the United Irish-America: Societies of New York. The best athletes in Ircland and it America will take part in the coming tournament. The committee of arrange desighteenth Nelson sent a right swing to the Jaw. Canole went down and rolled over. He was game, however, and got up at the count of nine. Nelson however, and got are dover him, and, as soon as he remarked over him, and, as soon as he remarked over that they will robably meet at New Haveit. Conn. to take final action. In June 1965. They wish to come of his lightning right-hand overhand willows that put Canole to the fore their championship games open hand willows that put Canole over and was counted.

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M'GINNITY TALKS OF HOT WEATHER PITCHERS.

STORIES

This has been the hardest season have ever known for veteran ballplayers to get in condition," says Jo IcGinnity, New York's famous "Iron Man' twirler, who shut the Pirate out Tuesday with only two hits. "The backward season-the cold. damp weather that we had at the ing-prévents the seasoned player rom limbering out effectively the kinks their systems accumulated during the winter of rest. The vounger men who are playing their first or second season in the big eague do not take so long to get nto condition as the older ones "Hence it is that you see this or that time-tried star twirler frequently termed a 'hotweather pitcher.' It's because he doesn't get into con-

Fred Tenney, the Bostons' cap dition early. Hahn, of the Reds, and Christie Mathewson are examples.

THE

BASEBALL TRICKS OF DAYS GONE BY.

tain, says the days when tricks and unfair tactics were widely practised a trick may be worked and may exceptional. Modern baseball has progressed so much and the rules are so changed that trick's are harder to get away with. Catchers a few years ago, when a catch of a foul tip was a put-out, had a favorite trick of snapping the fingers of their ungloved hand loudly as batsmen struck at the ball. "It sounded like the ball had tipped the bat, the catcher meanwhile catching the ball mainly with his big mit. Many a batter was

called out on these fake foul tips when his bat missed the ball a foot.

The Gus Gardner-Honey Mellody

match is exciting lots of interest in Indianapolis, where the men are sched-

uled to meet June 1. Both stand high

in the ranks of the simon pure slug-

gers, and the engagement promises to

The managers of the Mauch Chunk

Athletic Club have matched Charley Mulhall, of Tamaqua, the welter-weight

champion of the coal regions, to fight

Joe Gans, of Baltimore, twenty rounds

been a busy affair.

NOTES OF THE BOXERS.

Harry Cobb, substituted for Beu Doerk, who is laid up, knocked out Dick Hart, of Louisville, at the Rosemont Club in five furious rounds. It

articles yesterday to meet before the West End Club of St. Louis next Thursday night. They will go fifteen rounds, take place in the hall park.

CAMERIDGE SPRINGS, May 20 .- At

an informal dinner attended by the com-

posed of six men. The Brooklyn and

BIG CHESS MATCH

CLEVELAND AFTER HARVARD PITCHER TO BE HELD HERE

The Cleveland club has not abandoned hope of getting Pitcher Walter Clark son, of Harvard, some time. Manager petitors in the International Chess Mas- Armour always arranges a conference ters' tournament which closed yesterday with the great college twirler when the thas been decided to hold a team match.

Europe versus America. The match will be played in New York next Friday and Saturday, and each team will be compared to the Clarkson family can be induced to turn professional he can have a salary not far below the princely sum paid Capt. Lajole.

WALTHOUR'S GREAT RIDING IN EUROPE.

WHAT

GIANTS.

SPORTMAKERS.

HAPPENED TO THE

where he met and defeated the greatest riders of Europe, Bobby Walthour, of the Columbia team sailed home on Tuesday last, and he will arrive in time to ride his first race at the Charles River Park track on Decoration Day. He won every race in which he competed, except a 100-kilometre affair at Berlin, when his motor went wrong and he had to retire.

The champion sends word that he is riding faster than ever before in his career, and in the race at Boston on the Charles River Park track, which is the fastest in the country he expects to cover a mile in a min-

GOSSIP OF THE BASEBALL FANS

Catcher Pat Moran, of the Boston Ned Hanlon has signed Pitcher Lew Moren, released by the Pirates. Lew will play on the Baltimore team.

McLain, the Fordham pitcher, has declined to enter the professional ranks. He will pitch college ball until he is graduated. Kellum and Elliotte, of the Reds, are

still on the sick list and it will be some days before they can get into the game Boston has picked up a good catcher Needham. He nipped three Reds in

Monday's contest on attempts to steal second sack. President Harry C. Pulliam, of the National League, is making a swing around the circuit.

Ed, is covering third base for the Bostons. His work is said to be very acceptable to Manager Buckenberger. Catcher Shannon, who broke from Wheeling to the St. Louis Americans, has signed to catch for Marion, in the Central League. He is just scrappy enough to be eligible to membership in the Olltown bunch.

Jim Delahanty, a brother of the late

Tommy Walker will now have an op-

John Ganzel and Jake Stahl are near-

FOR THREE YEARS Floyd A. McFarland, a prominent cy- the Sydney Derby, and also with clist, has been suspended for three years by the League of New South Wales Wheelmen, and Hardy Downing, Rett, the third man, was suspended for the problem of the American refers was

another of the American riders, was one year, suspended for one year, for alleged McFarland will not be able to compete

suspended for one year, for alleged in races in any country owing to the international agreement, unless his suspension is raised. McFarland arrived at San Francisco early this week and is expected to be in New York to-day or to-morrow.

ALL MUST PLAY SUNDAY BASEBALL NEXT SEASON

eam, is much chagrined over the fact doubt if any of them go to church on that three members of his team will Sunday-If they do they make their not play Sunday baseball, the men sneak so early that no one sees them being Fred Tenney, Charlie Fittinger or ever hears of their going. It is less and Pitcher Wilhelm. Tenney's reason than two years ago that Tenney played for not playing Sunday is that his con- a Sunday exhibition game with some tract does not call for Sunday games. swell club outside of Philadelphia, and

tract does not call for Sunday games. Pittinger declares that he promised his mother when he was a boy that he would never play baseball or go on the stage on Sunday, and Wilhelm says he merely objects to Sunday games and therefore will not take part in them. "If these men are with the Boston team next year," said Manager Buckenberger, remembering what an awful predicament this non-Sunday playins spirit of his men left him in at St. Louis last Sunday, when he had but ten men available for the game, "they'll men available for the game, "they'll mothers is sould not allow us to get into the Mound City on a train, Tenney and several other members of the team entertained the passengers for quite a while with as interesting a poker game as ever was played—and that happened on Sunday, 200. Under these circumstances, I can't see why Tenney and they certainly will next season."

GREAT ATHLETE FROM IRELAND

Thomas F. Kiely will arrive in this country from Ireland June 1 on the Teutonic. His special purpose is to carry back to Ireland the all-around championship of America, and if his performances are up to his records there is little doubt that he will be suc-

Kiely is a wonder in every branch of dle running. He is tall and wiry, stands 6 feet 1 inch in his stockings and weighs 190 pounds. He is thirty-eight years old and is at his best. Last year he won six Irish champion-

ships out of the regular fourteen events. In 1899 he worr seven. Besides that he has taken many English championships. He has accumulated over fifteen hundred medals and prizes, the largest col-lection ever made by any athlete. Here are some of the Tipperary man's best performances:

Hammer-throw from 9-foot circle, 151 feet 11 inches; shot-put, from 9-foot circle, 40 feet 3 inches; broad jump, 23 feet 2 inches; high jump, 5 feet 8 inches; feet 2 inches; high jump, 5 feet 8 inches; 120-yard hurdles on turf, 16 seconds; 100 yards on turf, 10 2-5 seconds; hop-step-and-jump, 49 feet 7 inches; 56-pound weight throw, one hand, run and follow, 38 feet 11 inches.

Kiely's first appearance here will be at the Kickham A. C. games, Celtic Park, June 5.

The American all-around championships will be held July 4. After that Kiely will return to Ireland.

ZIEGLER AND BOWSER DRAW.

(Special to The Evening World.)
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 21.—Ower Ziegler, of Philadelphia, and Mull Bowser, of Pittsburg, fought a rattling portunity of working regularly on the rubber for the Reds, as the pitching department of that team is very low, atre. South Sharon, Pa., last night because of the silness of two men and Ewing's lack of condition.

Bowser of Pittsburg, rought a ratum, ten-round draw at the Broadway, The department of the silness of two men and Ewing's lack of condition. atre, South Sharon, Pa., last night. They boxed at catch-weights and Bowser had about ten pounds' ad-John Ganzel and Jake Stahl are nearly tied in their batting percentages up to date in the American league. Both are batting little better than a .100 clip. Perhaps Ganzel would be able to wallop the ball's at about .300 or better with the American Association Colonels.

An exchange says: "Rumor has it that Tommy Leach is dissatisfied at Pittsburg. He is neither fielding nor hitting up to his ability." Tommy is not dissatisfied with Pittsburg, but he is remarking that he was fair and game. Prom Grand Central Station at 12.35, 1.35 to Fordham, First Race, 2.30 P. M. omplaint, but asked for a few seconds, and was allowed to take them, remarking that he was fair and game. Betting was light, Ziegler being a strong favorite.

Yantage. There was not a knockdown, but be was not a knockdown, but both men were badly hammered, Bowser with law Several Bowser with law Several Bowser with hard rights, but the Englishman was strong and game, and proved a glutton for punishment. In the sixth round Bowser fouled Ziegler with his knee and apologized, Zeigler made no complaint, but asked for a few seconds, and was allowed to take them, remarking that he was fair and game. Betting was light, Ziegler being a strong favorite.

New York Transportation Co., Tel. 2350—Columbus, 49th st. and Sth as vantage. There was not a knockdown

PUGILIST MARRIES ACTRESS.

(Special to The Evening World.)
TOLEDO, Ohio, May 21.—Gus Gardner, pugliist, of Philadelphia, who was defeated by Mike "Twin" Sullivan here Monday night, and Minnie Storms, actress, of Chicago, have been mar-

SPORTING.

ONE HORSE A DAY. GO BETWEEN, 3-1, WON

Was another good winner that I wired to all my subscribers yesterday. Now, turfites, is there any reason for you to the subscribe to my good ones? Three without of the selections this week, and at out of five selections this week, and an out of five selections this week, and an out of the selections this in the subscribe to my good ones? I will forfeit \$1.000 if what I will forfeit \$1.000 if what I will forfeit \$1.000 if what I am capable of giving the best information. My name has been before you for the past ten years, and my attity is well known. I submit below my one-horse wire during this present Morris Park meeting:

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1st Day—Irish Lad. 2-1 WON
2d Day—Red Fox. 3-1 LOST
3d Day—Kohinoor 20-1 2D

4th Day—Muozon 12-5 WON
5th Day—Trepan 5-1 WON
6th Day—Florizel 4-1 WON
7th Day—Buckley A. 8-1 WON
8th Day—D. Spanker 2-1 WON
10th Day—Handation 10-1 WON
10th Day—Blandy 4-5 WON
11th Day—Bla Snyder 5-1 WON
12th Day—Vorkshire 100-1 LOST
13th Day—Ella Snyder 9-5 3D
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FOR NEXT WEEK.

Next week I will continue my regular good one each day. Monday one at about 8-1. This one should win in a gallop. Tuesday one at about 10-1 that ought to win easily, and Wednesday my special that should be as good as 15-1. Subscribe right now if you desire winning information. I have proven that i can give it to you, and I will continue to do so. Remember, turfites, positively but one good beta day; no more. TERMS, \$5.00 WEEKLY.

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